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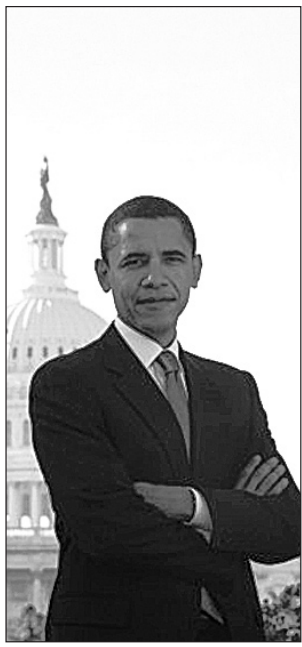
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- March 4, 1801

March 4, 1837

March 4, 1841

April 6, 1841

March 4, 1845

March 4, 1857

March 4, 1861

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Nov. 22, 1963
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- First inauguration in Washington, D.C.

First president who was not born a British subject

First president to arrive in Washington, D.C., by railroad

First vice president to assume the presidency upon the death of the president

First inauguration covered by telegraph

First inauguration known to have been photographed

First time the president's cavalry escort was heavily armed

First time blacks participated in the inaugural parade

First inaugural ceremony recorded by a motion-picture camera

First time women participated in the inaugural parade

First president to ride to and from his inauguration in an automobile

First inaugural ceremony to be broadcast nationally by radio

First inaugural ceremony to be recorded by talking newsreel

First president inaugurated on Jan. 20 after the 20th Amendment to the Constitution

First and only president sworn in for a fourth term

First televised inaugural ceremony

First president to recite his own prayer after taking the oath

First Catholic to become U.S. president

First time a woman administered the oath of office (U.S. District Judge Sarah T. Hughes swore him in aboard Air Force One)

First unelected vice president to become president

First inaugural ceremony broadcast live on the Internet

Aug. 9, 1974

Jan. 20, 1997

Gerald R. Ford

William J. Clinton

—Find more at <http://inaugural.senate.gov/history/factsandfirsts>.

THE PLANNER

CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

Rec Fest will be at Peters Recreation Complex from 6 to 8 p.m. today. Participate in free fitness testing, sample BOSU, Zumba, indoor cycling and try group fitness sample sessions. Meet personal trainers and sport clubs representatives. Sign up for intramurals. Student ID or facility membership required. For more information, call 785-532-6980.

Peters Recreation Complex is seeking officials for intramural basketball. Starting pay is \$7.50 per hour. The training clinic will be at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Monday. To qualify, you must be a K-State student and attend all three sessions. For more information, contact Armando at 785-532-6980.

Intramural entries for basketball and individual doubles sports are being accepted in the administrative office at Peters Recreation Complex. The entry deadline

is 5 p.m. Thursday. For more information, call 785-532-6980.

Boy Scout Troop 75 is having its Fourth Annual Spaghetti Dinner from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Feb. 1 at the First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall at 612 Poyntz. Ticket costs are \$7 for adults and \$4 for children seven to 11. Children six and under eat free. Tickets can be bought at the door or by calling 785-776-8821.

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K-STATE STUDENT UNION

Staff writer recounts time of service spent on MLK Day

By Tyler Sharp
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Collegian staff writer Tyler Sharp chose to heed the theme of Martin Luther King Jr. Day – “make it a day on, not a day off” – by volunteering with dozens of other community members. This is an account of his day.

For as long as I can remember, Martin Luther King Jr. Day has been about service. The federal holiday, which existed for 11 years before being designated as a national day of volunteer service, has consistently been filled with myriad activities commemorating the life of King, who famously gave of himself time and time again for equality.

As a person who recognizes the intrinsic and extrinsic benefits of service, it would have made sense for me to fully utilize the holiday in past occurrences. While I frequently volunteered in high school and carried this over into college, I had never volunteered on MLK Day before.

This year that changed.

After seeing flyers around campus and hearing about the events from fellow Collegian staff members, I decided to take part in the Martin Luther King Jr. Day of Service through the K-State Volunteer Center. Events ranging from neighborhood clean-ups to spending time at nursing homes offered numerous opportunities for involvement.

Upon examining all options at the registration site in the Manhattan Town Cen-

ter, I decided to volunteer for a shift at the Hope Ranch Therapeutic Riding Center. The center, located on West 69th Avenue outside Manhattan, offers a therapeutic equine program for individuals with disabilities.

Ken Scroggs, president of the center's board of directors and owner of the land around the center, said inclement weather forced the cancellation of programs on a somewhat consistent basis in the past. In response, the center began constructing a large indoor arena that, when completed, will feature a riding area and multiple stables.

Upon arriving at the site with five other volunteers, Scroggs, his son and assorted other helpers, two site leaders and our group of volunteers went to work. Jeff Cummings, Erik Corado, Juan Carlos Brito, Josh Dotson and Aaron Trent, who joined me in the service event, were a diverse group of men who all hailed from the fourth floor of Putnam Hall.

Juan Carlos and Erik were experiencing their first MLK Day. Juan Carlos had been in the country for around four days after leaving his native Ecuador. He is taking English classes, among others, from K-State while working an internship. He plans on returning to K-State to work toward a master's degree in agricultural economics. Erik, a native of Guatemala, had not been in the country much longer.

We provided the ranch, which relies on volunteers, with service by building new stables for the horses. The group helped lay the



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

One group of residents from the sixth floor of Marlatt Hall haul a tarp full of leaves from Sunset Cemetery to a waste pile. The K-State Volunteer Center for Manhattan put on various community service events during Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

foundation for stables by leveling dirt and sand.

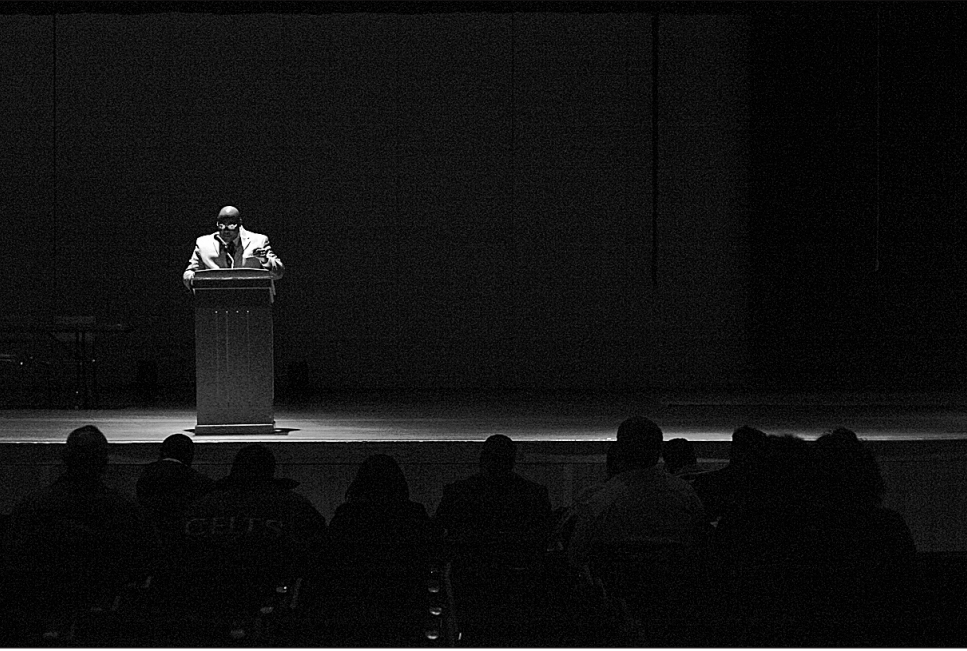
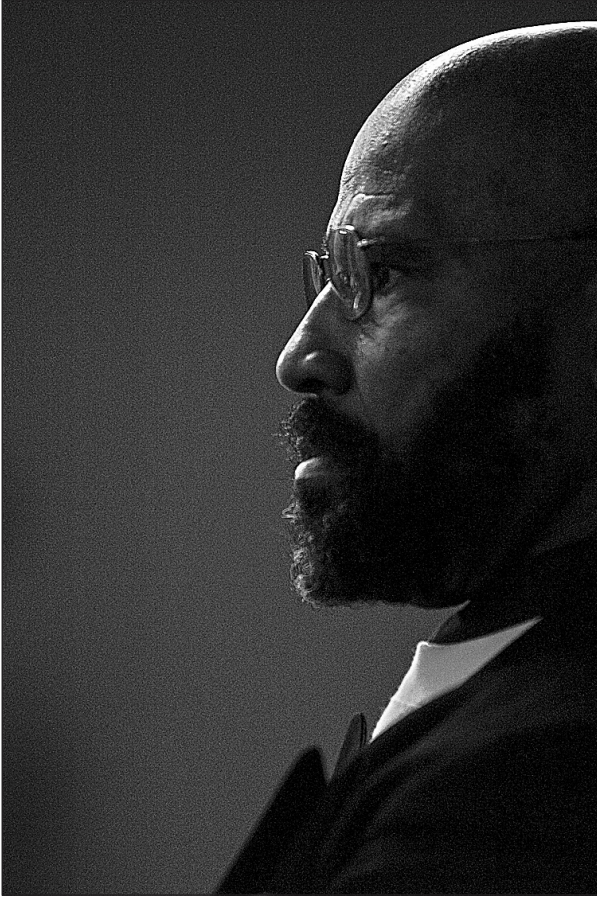
Not surprisingly, I found that Josh and I shared a similar emotion about MLK Day. “I didn’t have much to do today so I thought I would help out,” he said to me.

The great thing about MLK Day is that while people volunteer for a variety of reasons, they all unite behind the idea of helping others. Though my shift with those four guys

was brief and not always filled with conversation, it was very enjoyable and the feeling of accomplishment resonated. The atmosphere in the big arena was one of hard work the entire time, but the people who were working took time to joke in between bits of work.

At the conclusion of the shift, I knew I had helped achieve something that many individuals will enjoy for years to come. For me, this was the best part of volunteering.

Community members celebrate King’s life, accomplishments



Top Left: Siblings Aliyah, Greg Jr. and Benjamin Stephens sing “Lift Every Voice and Sing” at the Community Celebration Service on Saturday evening at the Manhattan High School East Campus. **Chelsy Lueth**

Top Right: The Rev. Jim Spencer, founder of the Manhattan Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Committee, was the keynote speaker at the King memorial service held at Manhattan Christian Fellowship Church. Spencer spoke about keeping the dream alive and holding true to King’s doctrine of nonviolence. **Lisle Alderton**

Bottom Left: Taylor Fields, keynote speaker at the Martin Luther King Jr. community celebration service and member of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, spoke at Manhattan High School about King’s life and teachings as they relate to continuing societal problems. **Lisle Alderton**

Bottom Right: Members of the Manhattan Christian Fellowship Church Choir brought their church alive with gospel music during the Martin Luther King Jr. memorial service held Friday night. **Lisle Alderton**

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TO THE POINT

Tech tools allow nation to ‘attend’ inauguration

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It's no mystery that today there will be a new U.S. president sworn into office – that's because wherever you turn, you hear about it.

And it's not just on CNN and Fox News. Barack Obama's face has emblazoned many Web pages, and even MTV is forgoing "music television" to highlight his big day.

Many are skipping work and class to stay home and watch TV news coverage, while others will be glued to their computers following blogs and Twitter updates of the inaugural events.

As we strive to give you interesting and informative inaugural coverage with podcasts, blog updates and video of local events, we think it's worthwhile to look back at where we've been.

When James K. Polk was sworn in as president on March 4, 1845, his inauguration was the first covered by telegraph and the first known to be featured in a newspaper illustration.

By 1857, James Buchanan's inauguration was the first ceremony known to be photographed.

It was not until 40 years later that William McKinley's inauguration was recorded with a motion-picture camera and almost another 30 years – in 1925 – before Calvin Coolidge's inauguration was broadcast nationally over radio.

Herbert Hoover's inaugural ceremony in 1929 was the first to be recorded by talking newsreel, and 20 years later, Harry S. Truman's ceremony was the first to be televised.

A half century then passed before Jan. 20, 1997, when William Jefferson Clinton's inaugural ceremony was the first to be broadcast live on the Internet.

Twelve years later, where are we? We're not only receiving e-mail and text alerts about what just happened, we're watching it live on our laptops and cell phones.

Technology has allowed us to get closer and closer to history as it happens.

If you're reading this, it's most likely because you're not at Obama's inauguration, but it doesn't mean you're missing out.

Help from my friends

Citizens need to hold Obama accountable for him to succeed as president



SCOTT GIRARD

Whether you are a Republican, Democrat, Libertarian or indifferent, few can argue that President Barack Obama is entering the White House facing the worst American economy since Franklin Delano Roosevelt was elected president during the Great Depression in 1932. And few students do claim they are not affected by the slumping economy, either during an after-graduation job search, dwindling supply of money from parents or the shrinking amount of loan money for college education.

With that in mind, we need to band together to support Obama in his mission to create and save several million jobs during his first few years as president. Last week, House Democrats unveiled an \$825 billion stimulus package, which would include \$275 billion in tax breaks and \$550 billion in spending.

The U.S. is losing jobs, money and much more; an injection of money is needed to jump-start the economy and rejuvenate investment and confidence in the markets.

I'm not a very econ-savvy person, but an economics professor once told me the federal government cannot generate revenue on its own. The revenue comes from people the government taxes, so money will have to come from the wealthy people who need it least. Those people will have to sacrifice some of their luxuries to help fellow Americans who have lost their homes, jobs and savings. This is not a Republican or Democratic issue – it is an American issue.

But since it is our money, we need to keep Obama and his administration and Congress accountable. Obama has said he will be the most transparent candidate for decades, including posting the contents of a stimulus bill online for the general public to study. Now the public will have to live up to its civic responsibility – to hold politicians accountable and ensure its tax dollars are going to reasonable sources.

Obama needs the public's support, but he also needs to be challenged. On Sunday's "Meet the Press"

TV show, political commentator Tavis Smiley mentioned that great presidents are not born but are made great by the decisions they make and what they learn from those decisions. If Obama makes a bad decision, he needs to know; but he also needs to know when he has made the right decision. It can't just be one man – and his associates – left to figure out the mess our economy is in. He needs help with what should be done and what should be pushed to the side.

We want him to succeed; we need him to succeed. Years of making risky investment decisions and ignoring the symptoms of a depression have left the economy in shambles. We can no longer expect it to stabilize itself like it has in the past.

Obama and his administration have the immensely delicate task of stabilizing the economy, but they should not have to solve it by themselves. They need guidance, support and criticism not from Republicans or Democrats, but concerned Americans.

Scott Girard is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

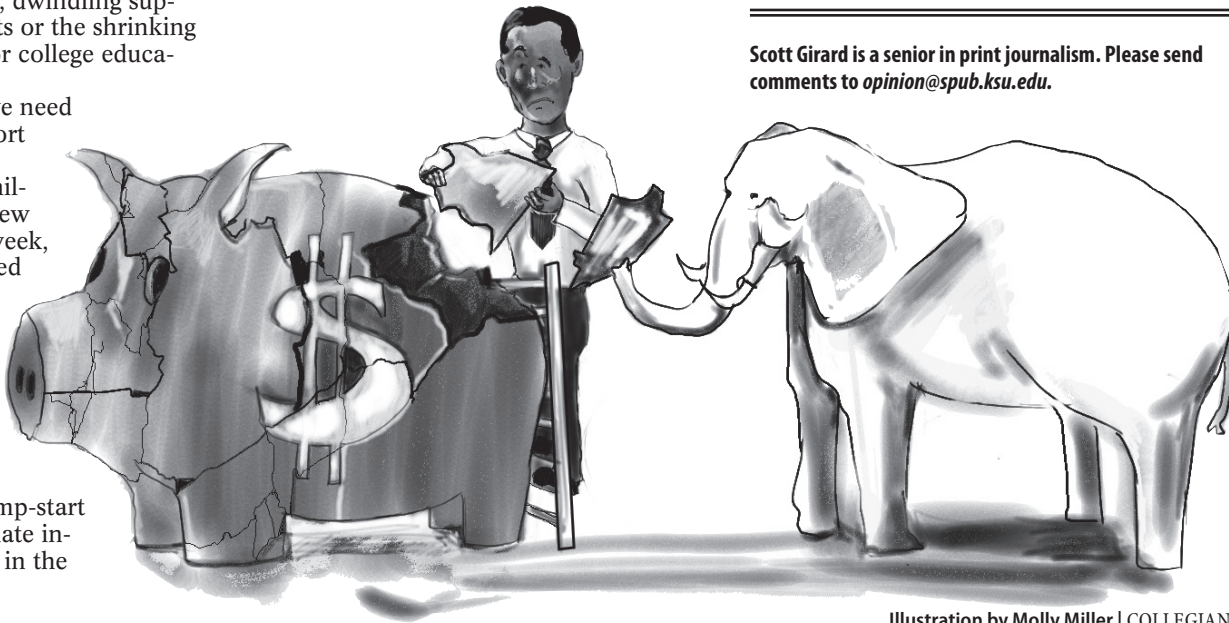


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Government can improve by doing less, not more



FRANK MALE

In these uncertain times, businesses are scaling back. Investors are lowering expectations and consumers are generally buying just enough for their basic needs. The federal government should also be scaling back because the recession is hurting government tax revenue, and current social programs will lead to massively increased spending in the future. It is simply easier to accomplish a few core objectives than many of them.

For the government to actually accomplish anything, it requires money – generally from payroll taxes, but because of rising unemployment, there is less income to tax. Right now, states and local governments are hurting the most because they derive most of their money from

sales taxes, but the federal government won't be far behind. For the past 80 years, the government has solved that problem through deficit spending and borrowing. According to the Bureau of Public Debt, the public debt stands at \$10.6 trillion, which is roughly 75 percent of the Gross National Product. In comparison, during the Great Society reforms in 1967, debt was only 40 percent of the GNP.

With an aging population, there will be increased spending on Medicare and Social Security. According to the Government Accountability Office, federal debt will increase to unsustainable levels by mid-century in lieu of reforms. This is without the decrease in tax revenues we will surely see. With this financial crisis looming on the horizon, cutting back on obligations is absolutely necessary for the government.

The republic was founded on the principle of low but solid goals. This is a good time for politicians to go back to the basics of governance. Polemics from both the right and the left have railed against the overreaching of the federal government, whether it be in social or economic issues. At the same time, govern-

ment meddling has yielded less than spectacular results. The Department of Energy was established in 1977 with the goal of relieving dependence on foreign oil, and the percentage of oil imported has steadily increased ever since.

Despite decades of federal efforts toward lowering teenage pregnancy numbers, USA Today found a 3-percent increase in the teen birth rate between 2005 and 2006, the latest years for which statistics are available. This is against the backdrop of a steady fall in those birth rates since it hit a high in 1991, but it includes increases in a majority of the states and is general across demographics.

In contrast, when the federal government concentrates on core basic needs, it has a better record. Constitutional mandates like coining and regulating currency, raising and maintaining armies and regulating international and interstate commerce have all been followed with a fair amount of alacrity. This focus is what guided the nation for the first 150 years and into the position of world's greatest nation by the advent of World War I. The back-to-the-basics approach of concentrating on necessities is

steady and solid. While it doesn't offer solutions to our problems, it provides a framework for individual citizens to try out their own solutions.

None of this is to say that the transition to a less proactive government will be painless, though. There are countless beneficiaries of government programs, and some of those programs would be eliminated under any government restructuring of goals. However, when the nation is going through a rough spot, sacrifices are necessary. With the current situation, no one is expecting to improve their situation. The harsh realities of the government's financial situation have to be taken into account.

If the government reevaluates the situation and relaxes the regulations and spending it deems periphery to basic needs, the government will be acting just like the consumers and businesses in the world today. We are adjusting to reality, and the politicians would be wise to follow suit. Not even the government is recession-proof.

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Political Poetry

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More of the Same?

By Steven Miller
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A new president, but the same old budget,
A new president, but the same old war.
It's enough to make a person say screw it,
But that's not what we gathered here for.

Is this a time of too much of the same,
Or of on open opportunity to reorder,
Replace, and revamp? We need change,
Not subtle, but as loud as we can holler,

And yet not revolution, just reimaging,
Because the papers are going out of print,
And while the price of oil is dropping
So are Israeli bombs on Gaza spirit.

Because it is a holy land? But what's new?
Newspaper poetry? We won't be subdued.

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If you were given the choice between being given a one-in-100 chance of being a globally famous rock band or a one-in-five chance of being the lead guitarist in a moderately successful Iron Maiden cover band, which would you pick?

Well, there goes my nice K-State neighborhood. The 'tards are back in town.

I would like to point out in a friendly sort of way that every picture of Obama looks like Che Guevara.

Dear ex-roommate, Easter is fastly approaching. The bunnies will finally be appropriate.

Fourum, you're looking pretty wimpy lately. You need to come work out with me.

Bessie B. puts the "B" in freakin' awesome.

Hey, Collegian, why so small? Are you on a diet or something?

Well, Valentine's is coming up, and I need a date. Give me a call.

First of all, it's the redheaded Irishman. He's the only one with red hair. On top of that, mess with someone your own size, like me, the blondheaded Swede.

I never saw that stupid bush. I never hoped to see him, but I can tell you here and now I'd rather see him than be him.

I do not care about your hair color and your ethnicity. Please shut the hell up.

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Jeremy, you're 22, and you just got your driver's license.

Is it bad that I moved to Illinois and am still addicted to the Fourum? Yeah, it probably is.



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HEALTH AND FITNESS

Piece by piece

Cutting simple calories leads to visible progress in healthy lifestyle goals



SARAH HURD

In one of my favorite Bill Murray movies – “What about Bob?” – a world-famous psychiatrist suggests his latest book to a clingy, fearful patient. The book, called “Baby Steps,” helps Bob overcome his fears, and in a ridiculously hilarious way, do many things he never thought he’d do.

Whether we write down our goals every Jan. 1 or not, many students have aspects we would like to improve about ourselves and our health. “I want to eat better” isn’t very specific. How exactly do we go about eating better? Sometimes our goals are a little more precise: “I’d like to lose five pounds by spring break.” A good goal, but we need a plan to get there.

Some of the best advice I have ever come across regarding healthy life changes was: Don’t make any changes you can’t live with. In a quest to eat healthier, many people go on crash diets or refuse to eat desserts for a week. By the end, they crave all the things they’ve left behind. These people give in to cravings, ruin the diet and feel defeated.

Chances are, it might be good to take a bit of advice from Bob and practice taking baby steps. Though it might seem obvious, the best way to go about achieving a goal is to break it into small bits, and take them one at a time.

For example, let’s assume the goal is to lose five pounds in time for spring break. There are about nine weeks until then. Losing half a pound per week is a healthy and reasonable goal. Let’s break it down even further: Half a pound per week is about 1,750 calories. Divide that by seven days, and you have to cut or burn 250 calories per day. We have a specific goal broken down into small steps.

Now for the plan: 250 calories isn’t much. It could be cutting out three cookies at dinner or a late-night pizza run. It could also be adding an aerobics class or about 30 minutes of jogging on a treadmill at a 10-minute-mile pace. Instead of picking just one, you can alternate or substitute. One day, have dessert, but don’t overdo it and make sure to exercise. The next day, rest, but don’t indulge in midnight pizza.

Once you’ve practiced these behaviors for a month or so, you’ll find they’re practically a habit. By taking baby steps, you can make a healthy lifestyle both attainable and enjoyable.

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LIFE AS AN AWKWARD GRAD

2 sides to every envelope



ADAM REICHENBERGER

I have this envelope in my room. It’s on a shelf that slides out in my desk. Beside it rests the box my GPS came in, the signed “goodbye” Frisbee I received from the museum, a hole-punch and a box of CDs.

I see this envelope every time I come into my room. I study it each time I sit down. I wonder every day.

On the front are typed words, normal for most, expected for most. It reads, “Business Reply Mail. Attn: Recruiting Section. Training and Development. Providence, RI ...”

It’s a company out of Rhode Island that wishes me to join them out on the East Coast. This is what’s expected of most. This is what most people work through college for. This is the goal attained: a career.

They want me. They practically begged me. They’ve offered money. They’ve offered a car. They’ve offered bonuses, expenses, a place to stay, everything.

“This is what he wants,” they probably say to themselves. “This is what everybody wants.”

But I see this envelope every time I come into my room. I study it each time I sit down. I wonder every day.

On the back are handwritten words – something unusual, something unexpected, something beautiful. It reads, “I could hang out with you a lot more ...” and continues with a short message, a name and a phone number.

The Most Amazing Girl wrote that the night I met her. Of all the paper, of all the crap in my room to write on, she picked that, and believe me, I do have ample crap floating around my room. No. She chose this envelope. This large, blank, white envelope.

I see it every day. I study it every day. I wonder, do I call? Do I ask for another envelope to reply to the company? Surely the recruiters would send one instantly after all the talk they threw my way.

But I still see it every day. I study it every day. I wonder, do I call? Do I ask for another chance? Do I say to her, “You’re the most wonderful person I’ve ever met and there’s not a moment of my life which passes that I do not wonder what if ...”

Do they wonder why they haven’t received my reply? Do they ask where I am?

Does she think of me as often as I think of her? Does she ask where I am?

Have they forgotten me? Have they found someone else? Does my name slip her tongue? Did they mention me to their boss? Does she mention me to her friends? Do they remember the conversations we had? Does she remember the conversations we laughed through? Does she remember me ... and her ... and us?

I have this envelope in my room. It’s on a shelf that slides out in my desk.

On one side is everything everyone else wants; it’s everything I’m supposed to want.

On the other side is everything I want.

The recruiters sent me an e-mail the other day expressing their concern for having not heard from me. I read it twice and looked once at the envelope.

Rhode Island can shove it.

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In the know

HOLOCAUST ‘SURVIVOR’ EXPOSED AS A FRAUD

A heartwarming Holocaust memoir that is set to become a big-budget film has been exposed as a hoax by a Jewish survivor in Britain only weeks before it was due to be published.

Herman Rosenblat’s “Angel at the Fence: The True Story of a Love that Survived,” tells how he met his future wife as a girl when she threw apples to him over the barbed wire fence of the concentration camp where he was held.

Oprah Winfrey, who twice invited Rosenblat to her talk show, hailed the book as “the single greatest love story ... we’ve ever told on air.” The still-unpublished memoir became the basis for a children’s book and a \$25 million feature film, “The Flower of the Fence,” which is scheduled to start shooting in March.

The Feb. 3 publication date was abruptly canceled at the weekend, however, when Berkley Books, an imprint of Penguin Group (USA), said it had received “new information” from the author’s agent.

Holocaust scholars doubted the story, and it was exposed by the New Republic magazine. Ben Helfgott, a former Schlieben inmate, told the magazine that Rosenblat’s story was “simply an invention.” Rosenblat joins the swelling ranks of discredited memorists. “I wanted to bring happiness to people,” he said. “I brought hope to a lot of people. My motivation was to make good in this world.”

The film’s producer plans to go ahead with the project. Harris Salomon of Atlantic Overseas Pictures said he had always planned a “loose and fictionalized adaptation.”

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INAUGURATION: PILOT SULLENBERGER, FAMILY INVITED

U.S. Airways pilot Chesley B. “Sully” Sullenberger and his family are going to the presidential inauguration, the mayor of his Californ-

nia hometown said Sunday.

Mayor Newell Arnerich said the town of Danville is also planning a welcome-home celebration for the pilot who landed his crippled aircraft safely in the Hudson River Thursday.

An aide to President Barack Obama said Sunday evening that all five members of the Flight 1549 crew have been invited to the inauguration today. The aide spoke on condition of anonymity because details were still being worked out.

The Danville mayor said Lorraine Sullenberger told city officials that the family would leave for the East Coast on Sunday. The pilot’s wife and daughters haven’t seen Sullenberger since he’s been hailed as a hero for saving the lives of all 155 on board.

Danville has scheduled a celebration Saturday for Sullenberger. Arnerich said the event is tentative because he is not sure when the pilot will return home.

The mayor said a U.S. Air Force Color Guard and flyover are expected. Sullenberger was named best aviator in his class at the Air Force Academy.

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VIOLENCE AT ‘NOTORIOUS’ OPENINGS, POST-SCREENING PARTIES

Some knife-wielding partygoers ruined a Brooklyn, New York party celebrating the release of “Notorious,” the biopic about rap legend Biggie Smalls.

Four men were stabbed at about 3:25 a.m. Saturday at an event billed as the “official after-party” for the movie.

The flick currently holds the No. 3 position in this weekend’s box office race.

Three of the men were listed in stable condition at the Brookdale Hospital. The fourth was in critical condition after being stabbed several times.



A spokesperson for the studio, Fox Searchlight Pictures, said on Saturday, “It’s an unfortunate and isolated incident, but there is no connection to the filmmakers or the studio.”

It wasn’t just New York that saw “Notorious”-related violence.

According to reports, a 32-year old man was shot in the abdomen during a sold-out opening of the Biggie Smalls biopic on Friday night in Greensboro, N.C.

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‘PAUL BLART: MALL COP’ CAPTURES NO. 1 AT BOX OFFICE

“Paul Blart: Mall Cop” is a lightweight film about a hapless security guard who foils a crime ring, but like its title character, it rose above expectations and trounced other films at the box office this weekend.

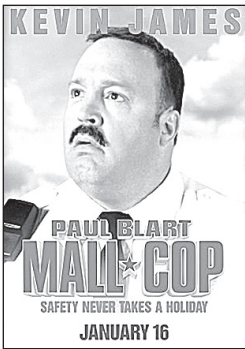
Ticket sales for Sony/Columbia’s “Blart” totaled about \$33.8 million for the three days, knocking off last week’s box-office champ, “Gran Torino,” according to the box-office tracking firm Media by Numbers.

“Gran Torino,” Clint Eastwood’s redemptive story of a bitter Korean War veteran, brought in an estimated \$22.2 million. qThe Warner Bros. film is in its second week of general release but had been playing in a limited run since mid-December.

Rounding out the top five were horror film “My Bloody Valentine 3-D” from Lionsgate; Fox Searchlight’s “Notorious,” the dramatization of the 1997 homicide of rapper Notorious B.I.G., whose real name was Christopher Wallace; and Paramount’s “Hotel for Dogs,” a heartwarmer about a pair of adolescents who turn an abandoned hotel into a shelter for stray dogs.

“Blart” beat art because in a field of mature-themed competitors, it was “an everyone choice, a movie the whole family could enjoy,” said Rory Bruer, president of worldwide distribution for Sony Pictures Entertainment.

—latimes.com



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL | K-STATE 59, IOWA STATE 52

Close call

By Britton Drown
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Shalee Lehning hit a 3-pointer with 34 seconds remaining to put the Wildcats up by seven points and seal their 59-52 victory over Iowa State on Saturday afternoon at Bramlage Coliseum.

The victory came after the Wildcats were handed their first loss of the season at the hands of the No. 3 ranked Oklahoma Sooners in Norman, Okla. However, the loss did not concern head coach Deb Patterson and her team.

"The reality is everybody you line up against has the potential to beat you," Patterson said. "We understand that there are things we didn't do well and there are going to be things all season long that we have to do better to find a way to win games. That is why we play the game."

K-State (15-1, 2-1 Big 12 Conference) began the game quickly with a 6-0 run; however the Cyclones battled back, led by guard Kelsey Bolte, who had a team high of 18 points.

"They are very physical, and tonight was no exception," senior forward Marlies Gipson said. "They are not as big as [Courtney] Paris from Oklahoma so using our quickness was important and working the high/low post. I think me and Ashley [Sweat] connected well on that tonight."

With the physicality the Cyclones presented, the Wildcats attempted 27 free throws in the contest but only managed to hit 17.

"We weren't necessarily finishing at the foul line at the level I think we are capable of, but we got there, and that is the first step," Patterson



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

Senior guard Shalee Lehning puts up an acrobatic shot in the second half of the Wildcats' victory over the No. 20 ranked Iowa State Cyclones, 59-52. Lehning scored 18 of her 22 points in the second half.

said.

The Cyclones (13-4, 1-2 Big 12) tied the game with 5:18 remaining in the first half with a jump shot in the paint by junior guard Lacey Allison. Alison was fouled on the shot. However, she could not convert on the free-throw attempt that would have given the Cyclones their first lead of the game.

The Wildcats led the contest 23-19 at halftime and were anchored by Lehning offensively coming out of the

break. Lehning went on a tear, scoring 13 consecutive points during the first six minutes of the second half.

"I just went for what the defense was giving me," Lehning said. "At halftime we did talk about getting more aggressive and having more of a flow on the offensive end. I think in the first half we were kind of disoriented on offense, but in the second half we kind of got things together."

Lehning finished with a game-high 22 points and reg-

istered seven rebounds while handing out three assists.

The Wildcats hit the road for their next contest at 7 p.m. Wednesday when they take on the Red Raiders of Texas



Wildcats can turn it around at home



BRAD DORNES

"We must protect this house."

The Under Armour campaign slogan has never meant more to the K-State men's basketball team than it does right now. The Wildcats are in the midst of a tough three-game losing streak and are searching for ways to right the ship.

No team in the Big 12 Conference has had a tougher start to the conference schedule than the Wildcats.

It all started when the No. 6 ranked Oklahoma Sooners came into Bramlage Coliseum on Jan. 10. The Wildcats started the game strong but were unable to contain All-American Blake Griffin.

Griffin ended up going for 29 points and 15 rebounds in the 61-53 Sooner victory.

The emotional highs and lows the Wildcats went through in that game really took a toll on the team. And it didn't get any easier for them, because just a few days later they had to play the defending National Champion Kansas Jayhawks in Allen Fieldhouse.

K-State was not ready to play a game of that magnitude after losing a game many players and fans felt the Wildcats should have won. KU proceeded to run the Wildcats right out of the building. K-State did cut the Jayhawks' lead to three, but KU led most of the game by double digits.

Losing those two games was no big deal and probably was expected by many people when the schedule first came out. It was not the end of the world to lose to two of the top teams in the Big 12.

But it seemed the team would not let those games go, and the result was Saturday's game against Nebraska. The Cornhuskers dominated on their home court and at one point during the game led the Wildcats by 30 points.

Nebraska is a good team, but there is no way they should have beaten K-State that badly. They were picked to finish behind K-State in the preseason poll.

Now the Wildcats are facing an 0-3 start to conference play, and if they lose Wednesday night to the No. 21 Baylor Bears, K-State can kiss its NCAA Tournament hopes goodbye.

One good thing about facing another top 25 team is that the game is in Bramlage Coliseum on Wednesday. Before the Oklahoma game, K-State was 9-0 in home games this season.

If K-State fans can replicate the atmosphere that was there during the Oklahoma game this Wednesday and at every other home game for the rest of the season, the Wildcats should come out victorious.

And if the Wildcats win the rest of their home games, it would give them seven conference victories. As long as the team can win some road games, the Wildcats have a chance of making the NCAA Tournament for the second straight year.

It all starts Wednesday night. So come out and be loud because it's going to be a fun night.

But don't do it because I told you so. Do it because this team needs its fans now more than ever.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL | NEBRASKA 73, K-STATE 51

Cats falter under Husker pressure; turnovers abound

By Brad Dornes
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

LINCOLN, Neb. — Road woes continued for the K-State men's basketball team, as the Wildcats lost to the Nebraska Cornhuskers 73-51 on Saturday night in the Bob Devaney Sports Center.

K-State (11-6, 0-3 Big 12 Conference) started the game off strong. Both teams traded baskets, and then the Wildcats scored five consecutive points to take a 7-2 lead.

Nebraska (12-4, 2-1 Big 12) climbed back into the game by pressuring the Wildcats and forcing them into committing eight turnovers in the first nine minutes of the game. The Cornhuskers were able to take the lead by scoring 11 points off the Wildcat turnovers.

After that stretch, K-State never seemed to regain its composure. The Wildcats

would committed 17 turnovers in the first half. Nebraska took advantage of the K-State miscues by scoring 21 points off turnovers and ended the first half on a 12-0 run to take a 32-21 lead.

"At the end of the half we got away from some of the idea of what we were trying to play with," head coach Frank Martin said. "We didn't put our guys in the right area on the floor where they could find success."

The second half started the way the first half ended. Nebraska continued to pressure K-State, and the Wildcats continued to commit turnovers. This allowed the Cornhuskers to start the second half with a 13-5 run that extended their lead to 45-26.

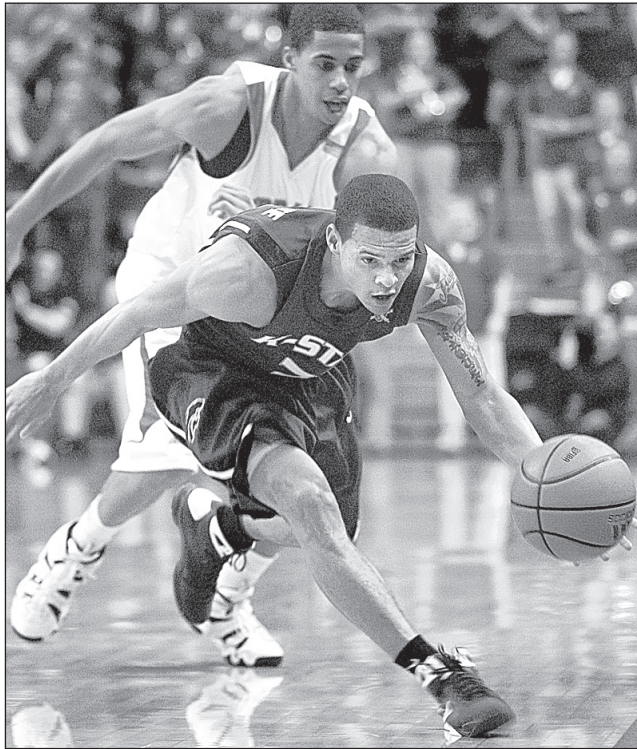
Nebraska never let up on pressuring K-State, continually forcing the Wildcats to make poor decisions, leading to more turnovers. The

Cornhuskers made the most of these miscues and extended their lead to 30 with 4:51 left in the game.

By the end of the game, K-State had committed a season-high 25 turnovers, which the Cornhuskers converted into 34 points.

"I think we are just rushing things right now," senior forward Darren Kent said. "We need to get back to the basics of playing and get back into a rhythm like what we had at the beginning of the season."

K-State returns to action against the Baylor Bears at 8 p.m. Wednesday night in Bramlage Coliseum.



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Junior guard Denis Clemente drives the ball toward the goal Saturday evening in the game against the Cornhuskers. Clemente helped the Cats with 14 points, but the Cornhuskers won 73-51.

K-STATE SPORTS NEWS

K-STATE READY FOR SPRING AFTER GEORGIA INVITE

K-State women's tennis knocked off the rust from the winter during last weekend's Georgia Invitational. The Wildcats came away with three singles wins and a doubles win during the three days of action.

Freshmen Mariya Slupska and Nina Sertic each captured singles wins on Sunday. Slupska ended a three-match slide by defeating Annabelle Bares of Troy in three sets, 5-7, 6-1, 6-2. Slupska enters dual match play with a 7-6 career record, including a 3-0 mark in three-set matches.

Sertic, a January addition to the roster, registered her first career win at K-State with a three-set decision over Mirte De Bakker of Troy, 1-6, 7-6 (5), 6-1.

Picking up the third singles win was junior Natasha Vieira. The Carabobo, Venezuela, native



Slupska
K-STATE TENNIS

defeated Vika Lukinova of Troy in straight sets, 6-2, 7-5.

Vieira was also a member of the victorious doubles team this weekend, as she teamed with freshman Petra Chuda. The duo defeated Whitney Byrd and Julia Verdy of Auburn-Montgomery, 8-3. The tandem now holds a 6-4 record.

K-State will open the 2009 season at home against Drake. The Wildcats will host the Bulldogs on Jan. 31 at 11 a.m. at Cottonwood Racquet Club.

- K-State Sports Information

WILDCATS TAKE 11 TITLES AT KSU INVITATIONAL

The Wildcat track and field team/The Wildcat track and field team hosted the KSU Invitational on Saturday afternoon and came away with 11 first-place finishes and one NCAA provisional mark in the process. K-State had a strong showing at Ahearn Field House, and junior thrower Loren Groves posted her second NCAA provisional qualifying mark of the season.

Groves made a hurl of 68-06

1/2 in the weight throw to win the event. Her throw broke the meet record she previously held from 2007 when she threw 67-10 1/2. The Wildcats swept the top four spots in the event for the women as Chelsie Bonds finished second at 58-11 1/4. Amanda Boor and Ali Pistora followed with throws of 54-0 and 53-06 1/2, respectively.

The men performed just as well in the weight throw with Nate Brummet winning at 60-11 1/4. Cole Zenisek finished third for the Wildcats and Eric Thomas followed right behind him in fourth. Thomas had a solid afternoon winning the shot put with a throw of 53-01.

Emmanuel Neizer won the men's long jump at 22-11 3/4 and Scott Sellers finished in second with a leap of 22-06 1/4. In the high jump, Cassie Styers finished second with a jump of 5-04 1/4.

Rounding out the strong field events for the women was a trio in the pole vault. Abby Shanahan claimed first with a height of 11-05 3/4. Nancy Harrington and Meriel Harwood tied for second at 10-11 3/4.

In the running events, the Wildcats continued to see success. Denise Baker finished third in the 60-meter hurdles with a time of 9.03 seconds. TiAra Walpool won the 60-meter sprint with Kim Haberman finishing second for the Wildcats. The women took first and third in the 600 yards with Boglarka Bozzay running in 1:25.25 and Kristel Williams finishing in 1:28.39. Jason Collett won the event for the men in 1:12.49.

Lekeisha Pointer-Allen won the 300 meters with Baker finishing close behind in third for the Wildcats, and another sweep came in the mile run for the women.

Sydney Messick won the mile in 5:08.45. Alyssa Bellinder finished second in 5:14.54. Megan-Anne Perrin came in third and Emilee Morris finished fourth to complete K-State's dominance in the event on Saturday.

The Wildcat women also won the 4-by-400 meter relay with Walpool, Bozzay, Pointer-Allen and Haberman teaming up to finish the run in 3:54.26.

— K-State Sports Information

Council to discuss parking, airport

By Brandon Steinert
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan City Commission will vote on two issues at 7 to-night during the weekly city commission meeting at City Hall.

The first item on the general agenda involves city parking permits. For the past 27 years, Manhattan has used a color-coded parking permit system, which has been abused by permit holders. According to the agenda, permit-

holders have been distributing photocopies of their passes. This item on the agenda offers a solution to the problem – redesigning the permits every year. The commission’s options are to approve the first reading of this ordinance, deny the request, modify the request or table the issue.

The second item on the general agenda, if passed, will give the commissioners’ approval for amendments made

to the Airport Advisory Board bylaws. The AAB approved amendments to the bylaws Jan. 12. The amendment creates a position on the board for representation from Pottawatomie County.

According to the agenda, Pottawatomie is one of the fastest growing counties in Kansas and is considered a key stakeholder in the airport. If passed, the Pottawatomie County Commission will make a recommendation for appointment.

INAUGURATION PROGRAM

Festivities will commence at 10 a.m. on the west front of the U.S. Capitol and will include:

- Musical Selections: the United States Marine Band, followed by the San Francisco Boys Chorus and the San Francisco Girls Chorus
- Call to Order and Welcoming Remarks: Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif.
- Invocation: Rick Warren
- Musical Selection: Aretha Franklin
- Vice President-elect Joseph R. Biden Jr. will be sworn into office by the Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, the Honorable John Paul Stevens
- Musical Selection: John Williams, composer/arranger with Itzhak Perlman (violin), Yo-Yo Ma (cello), Gabriela Montero (piano) and Anthony McGill (clarinet)
- President-elect Barack H. Obama will take the oath of office, using President Lincoln's Inaugural Bible, administered by the Chief Justice of the United States, the Honorable John G. Roberts Jr.
- Inaugural Address
- Poem: Elizabeth Alexander
- Benediction: the Rev. Joseph E. Lowery
- The National Anthem: the United States Navy Band “Sea Chanters”

After President Obama gives his Inaugural Address, he will escort outgoing President George W. Bush to a departure ceremony before attending a luncheon in the Capitol's Statuary Hall. The 56th Inaugural Parade will then make its way down Pennsylvania Avenue from the Capitol to the White House with groups traveling from all over the country to participate.

Later that day, the Presidential Inaugural Committee will be host to 10 official Inaugural Balls.

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said. “He’s usually in Atlanta with King’s sister, Christine Farris, around this time.”

In his closing words, Jim Spencer, another member of the MLK committee in Manhattan, said the breakfast had more people than any of the previous years and it was going to continue to grow each year as more and more people celebrate King’s life.

“What was really interesting was to get a more personal view of Dr. Martin Luther King’s life than what you get in books,” said Sherry Williams, a member of the Army stationed at Fort Riley, after Brinson’s talk. “This is such a remarkable time, I wanted to get out and celebrate.”

BRINSON | Pastor discusses King’s nature

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that he became.”

He did say that there was something “very special about M.L.”

Brinson said when M.L. Jr., went to Montgomery, Ala., to pastor a church, he came at the right time for God to use him.

It was right after Rosa Parks refused to give up her seat in the bus that ministers in Montgomery wanted to take a stand against segregation in forming the Montgomery Improvement Association.

M.L. Jr., being the new kid on the block as a first-time pastor in Montgomery, was elected to lead the association, he said.

The position was a risky one and not many pastors were willing to take it – except King, Brinson said.

“He was prepared,” he said. “He was a thinker and a committed young minister preaching a message of non-violence.”

“There was something special about M.L. Jr., just like there is something special about Obama,” he said. “When I saw Obama speak in Germany and all the Germans that supported him, I just knew – this man is something special.”

Brinson said many people ask him if King was really nonviolent. He said he always responds, “Yes, it was just in his nature.”

“He would have fooled generations of people if he wasn’t,” he said with a chuckle. “I believe in divine intervention ... God made certain people to do certain things.”

Brinson retired as Associate General Secretary for the American Baptist Association – the first black to be in such a position.

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